

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

TAX CUT PLAN PASSES HOUSE

Hungary Loses Funds 43 KILLED IN STORMS

15 Million In Credit Suspended By Sec. Of State Marshall

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today ordered suspension of an unused half of \$150,000,000 credit to Hungary, where a pro-Communist regime has just been set up with Russian support.

In a statement Marshall also said that the United States "wishes every success" for the new non-Communist Italian regime formed by Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi.

"We shall continue to give aid to the Italian people who have demonstrated their sincere and abiding faith in democratic processes for the preservation of their individual liberties and basic human rights."

Italy May Get Aid
Marshall made no promise as to when or how the aid would be given. A department official noted that Marshall has said there were many ways in which this government could help Italy in its post-war difficulties.

A mission for the export-import bank is in Italy now examining the basis for an Italian request for a \$100,000,000 loan.

The \$100,000,000 credit was granted Feb. 15, and about \$15,000,000 has not yet been utilized.

The Hungarian credit was granted for the purpose of buying American surplus property.

Hungarian Situation Muddled
The suspension of the unused half was announced as a tentative step, pending clarification of developments in Hungary, where Premier Ferenc Nagy and other non-Communist government officials were ousted last week.

In addition, Hungary recently was promised a \$7,000,000 credit to buy American cotton. A state department official said the status of this has not been decided.

No. 2 Democratic Leader In Hungary Flees Like Premier

BUDAPEST, June 2.—(AP)—A reliable informant said today that Bela Varga, speaker of the house and No. 2 man in the government of former Premier Ferenc Nagy, had fled Hungary to avoid Communist arrest and was presumed to be in the American zone of Austria.

The informant, a close friend of Varga, said that the speaker was driven to night to Copron, near the Austrian border in North-western Hungary, and he planned to dash across the Russian zone to the American area.

"I know he was met by a reliable guide with a fast car and I presume he safely got across," the informant said.

Varga is a Catholic priest, 50, a big man well over six feet in height. His home parish town is Balaton Boglar, on the southern shore of Lake Balaton in South-west Hungary.

His decision to flee came Saturday after he presided against his will over the parliament political meeting which confirmed the appointment of Lajos Dinnyer, a left wing member of the small holders party, as premier.

Varga said then that Dinnyer was named premier under direct orders of Soviet Lt. Gen. V. O. Givrdov, acting chairman of the "allied control commission."

"Flee Government" Possible.
"I know that I will be arrested," the priest observed, "What should I do? Would I gain more by running away and trying to work for my country from the outside, or should I stay and become a martyr?"

The few persons who learned by late today of Varga's flight said a possibility existed that he would unite with Nagy to form a government in exile. Nagy is in Switzerland.

Graduation Tonight
AUSTIN, June 2.—(AP)—1,250 U. of T. degree candidates will be graduated tonight.

ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA HAVE HUNDREDS MORE OF TORNADO INJURED

PINE BLUFF AREA IS HARDEST HIT; DAMAGE REPORTED TO BE HIGH

By The Associated Press
Storm-lashed Arkansas and Oklahoma counted at least 43 dead and hundreds injured today from tornadoes which swept through rural areas causing thousands of dollars of property damage.

Hardest hit was a heavily populated agricultural region near Pine Bluff in Southeastern Arkansas. Thirty-seven bodies were reported recovered and about 15 persons were believed missing.

A large proportion of the dead were children.

Hundreds Are Hurt
Hundreds were injured as the twister leapt-frogged across the Arkansas farming area yesterday, narrowly missing Pine Bluff, a city of 40,000.

In Oklahoma, three-fourths of the town of Leedey, population 800, was leveled Saturday night. Six persons were killed and about 25 injured.

In yesterday's Arkansas storm, estimates of the number of homes destroyed ranged as high as 1,000.

Bridges Blown Down
So great was the force of the wind that bridges "were literally blown away across bays and trees were ripped to splinters."

"Whole families—negro and white—were wiped out," said Pine Bluff Mayor George Steed. "I saw 10 negroes all in one heap. The buildings were leveled and the only evidence some had ever stood were the foundations."

Counties across flat country broken only by bays and hardwired timber stands in the lowlands. Mayor Steed said the storm area extended

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LOS ANGELES LEADER SPEAKS AT MEETING OF POSTAL WORKERS

CENTRAL TEXAS GROUP HOLDS SESSION HERE SATURDAY EVENING

John W. MacKay, president of the Los Angeles local, was the principal speaker at the banquet-rally of Central Texas postal employees held at the IOOF Building here Saturday night, sponsored by the Los Angeles local.

Other speakers included Pennington, editor of "The Live Wire," Wayne Norris, Corsicana, welcome; Ed Hale, Houston, president of the state organization, the response; Virgil Gilliam, president of the Kansas City local; and other members of postmasters were present.

The banquet was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of M. D. Herring, Canton No. 8, IOOF. D. D. Murray of the First Baptist church, Dallas, singing service. Little Miss Billie Pope delighted the gathering with three solos, with Miss Audrey Sheppard as accompanist. Harvey Porter of Ennis pronounced the invocation.

Prominent Visitors.
Among the prominent visitors presented were Pat Welch, Houston, state legislative representative; Barney Harris, Dallas; Bob Ledbetter, McGregory; and R. W. Maddox, Tyler, all state representatives; Milton Collier, Tyler, state treasurer; Brant Jones, Fort Worth, national state representative; J. C. Clayton, former Kerns postmaster; Estel James, Tague; G. C. (Jack) Hudson, Corsicana

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Tyler Reports No Deaths In Tornado And Storm Sunday

By The Associated Press
A tornado at Tyler was the only blotch on Texas' weather map yesterday. It was warm and fair over most of the state, with afternoon temperatures in the 90s.

Winds estimated unofficially between 100 and 110 miles an hour lashed Tyler last night. A cloud burst dumped 1.35 inches of rain on the area in a short time.

No Injuries Reported
No injuries were reported, but Maj. G. C. Palmer, airport manager, said vacant barracks once used by the Army were blown down and several hangars and three light planes were damaged.

The storm raged for about half an hour, and cut off power for a time.

Highest temperature yesterday was 101 degrees at Laredo. Low today was 52 at Guadalupe Pass.

Forecast for tomorrow calls for cloudy weather in East Texas, with much change in temperature, and fair weather with no temperature change in West Texas.

Open Toilets Will Be Sprayed With DDT In Clean-up

Open toilets, preferred lounging rooms of flies, will be doused with DDT spray during the week, with rain pouring, said Lorea Gallard, city sanitarian, said Monday.

Miss Gallard said the Corsicana Planning Board's cleanup campaign had progressed sufficiently in Corsicana to turn the insecticide loose on the toilets.

Although rain does not damage the spray once it has been thrown over structures, it cannot be put on in rainy weather, she said.

Planned This Week
It was hoped the city equipment and employees could get into the field during the week to give the many outdoor toilets a liberal dose of the insect killer.

A five per cent solution will be used after a century and a half of use. The one spray is good for three months, but should there be any outbreak of disease in any particular neighborhood, that area will receive a second treatment.

Last year she said, the one spraying was sufficient with one exception. When a case of typhoid fever was reported on Eleventh avenue the surrounding blocks were given a second spraying to kill out the flies.

County Workers Busy
The county communities continued to work on the campaign, Miss Gallard said.

Richard will have a trash and debris pickup on Wednesday if the rain stops, she said. It is planned to spray the Frost community with DDT next Saturday.

Other areas also are ready for the DDT bath, but are waiting to secure men to do the actual spraying.

British Plans For Freeing India Are Presented Leaders

NEW DELHI, June 2.—(AP)—Britain's plan for a "free India" was presented today to a group of Indian leaders by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten today as heavily armed troops and police stood by to prevent new outbreaks of communal violence.

Despite fears that the conference might be the signal for fresh demonstrations by this teeming country's widely divided political and religious faith, no incidents had been reported here up to midday when the smiling but tight-lipped Indian leaders emerged from the vice regal palace.

For a few years—from four to ten—"our monopoly of the atomic bomb" and the availability of battle-trained veterans of World War II may serve as insurance against a sneak assault on the American homeland.

"Passport to Aggression."
But the precipitate drop in the nation's state of readiness—"four military forces are a hollow shell"—will encourage "those to whom weakness on the part of peace-loving nations is a passport to aggression."

Other countries who share our Democratic ideals will lose faith. And then: The mantle of totalitarianism will spread its darkness over still



JAMES M. CURLEY

BOSTON MAYOR LOSES SUPREME COURT PLEA IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The supreme court in effect upheld the conviction of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston on mail fraud charges.

The high tribunal refused a request by Curley that it review and reverse a decision by the U. S. court of appeals here which affirmed his conviction. The refusal leaves the court of appeals decision in effect.

Sentence 6-18 Months.
The 72-year-old mayor was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined \$1,000.

Curley's attorneys may ask the supreme court to reconsider its refusal, but such requests are rarely granted. Court rules allow them 25 days to act.

GOVERNMENT TO BID IN OPEN MARKET TO GET EXPORT WHEAT

PRICE-FIXING REJECTED AS MEANS TO PREVENT PRICES FROM ZOOMING

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The government has decided to bid in the open market for future supplies of wheat needed for export, but such requests are rarely granted. Court rules allow them 25 days to act.

In reporting this decision, responsible agriculture department officials said privately today they had concluded that the only way to get the government to bid for wheat supplies for needy areas abroad is to pay whatever the market demands.

Price-Fixing Rejected
Hopeful of keeping wheat prices from jumping back to the \$3 bushel level reached last winter, the government had considered setting a price at which it would buy wheat, on the theory that such an offer would pretty well fix the market price.

The idea finally was tossed aside, however, because of the urgent needs of many foreign areas between now and their own fall harvests.

The International Emergency Food Council, inter-governmental agency which divides scarce foods among importing countries, has termed the situation in this pre-harvest period more critical in some countries than a year ago when this and other countries took emergency measures to speed supplies abroad.

The government was said to have concluded that if a federal purchase price were set farmers and others obtaining 1947 wheat would simply hold the grain. If so, valuable time would be lost in getting supplies overseas.

The tight transportation situation was said also to have played a part in the government's decision. With a record winter wheat crop in prospect, officials said it will be necessary to start grain moving out of producing areas as soon as possible if it is harvested if the crop is to be made available to those who need it.

If the market movement were delayed a month or so, these officials declared, it might be impossible to get all the grain to market because of the critical shortage of freight cars.

Stressing the importance of self-discipline, the Rev. Erwin F. Bohm-

Legislature Debates Liquor, Pardons As Real Work Held Up

AUSTIN, June 2.—(AP)—A legislative wet-dry fight ended in at least temporary victory for the dries as the house refused today to concur in a senate amendment to a liquor regulation bill allowing local option liquor elections by justice precincts or incorporated towns in dry counties.

The house voted 62 to 60 to send the measure, by Rep. Augustus Celaya of Brownsville, to a free house-senate committee to work out an agreement.

No Real Work.
Neither house got down to the real essential completing of the session, now in its 141st day. The senate unanimously passed a complete rewrite of a house-passed bill designed to tighten the state's parole and probation laws. Senate opinion agreed that the bill is still not in its final form and will have to be worked out in a senate-house conference committee.

Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas, author of the measure, said the only similarity between his original bill and the senate version was "the name and the number."

The house passed and sent to the senate a resolution calling for a 10-man legislative committee to investigate Texas' prison system between sessions.

Ready for Consideration of Port Arthur shut off an attempt by the house to gain quick concurrence in the senate amendment to the liquor control bill. A vote had already been made on the taxation bill, gained the floor and demanded an

explanation of the senate amendment.

AUSTIN, June 2.—(AP)—Two new issues have jumped into prominence as the 50th legislature today came up to what might be the last week of its session.

Gov. Beaufort H. Jester over the week end gave his blessing to two proposals, both for submission of constitutional amendments.

One would remove the ceiling on old age assistance and other public welfare payments. The other would provide for automatic readjusting by a board if the next legislature does not see fit to follow the constitutional mandate and reapportion representation over the state on the basis of the 1950 census.

Labor Law Sought.
Jester also gently prodded legislators who have seemed reluctant to do anything about his proposal for some sort of orderly mediation machinery within the state government for settlement of labor disputes.

He signed two more labor regulatory bills, and said he was doing so on faith that the legislature would go ahead and enact the bill by Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana which embodies at least some of his suggestions for middle-of-the-road labor legislation.

Ready for Consideration of both house and senate were the last of the must big-money bills. The senate has approved the conference committee report on the biennial appropriation bill. The house could get to it today.

CHARGES OF BRUTALITY IN TEXAS PRISONS BRINGS HOUSE PLEA FOR INTERIM BODY TO PROBE SYSTEM

AUSTIN, June 2.—(AP)—Charges of brutality in Texas prison farms today brought a request from the house for an interim legislative committee to investigate the penal system.

Rep. Jimmy Horany's resolution for a ten-member joint committee was adopted 63 to 47 and sent to the senate.

The committee would continue the work of the work of the present house investigators, who recently reported what Horany termed as "shocking conditions" in some state prisons.

Horany was joined by Rep. Joe W. Gandy of Wimbrow in urging adoption of the resolution as a means of improving the penal system.

Horany said the inmates were "beaten and flogged because they talked to members of the present committee and gave some information about the management."

Gandy added that he knew about 20 to 25 prisoners were whipped for talking and that in one week 18 boys cut their own heel strings "so they could go to the hospital and get a little rest."

Dr. C. C. Colvert, state junior college consultant from Austin today presented a paper to 13 graduates of the first class at Navarro Junior college Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The services mark the first in a series of the work of the school, which opened its doors two months after the voters of Navarro county approved the move during the summer.

Ray L. Waller, president of the school, presented the diploma to thirteen students, who entered the school after a year's work in another institution.

Program Announced.
The program as announced by the president, the invocation given by the Rev. W. O. Harmon, pastor of the First Christian church, and the singing of the national anthem, followed the entrance of the graduates to the professional, "Coronation March" by Mayberry, played by Miss Margaret Pannell. Recessional music was "March of the Priests" by Medersheim.



R. E. THOMASON

NOMINATION OF REP. THOMASON AS JUDGE APPROVED BY PANEL

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Rep. Robert Ewing Thomason (D-Texas) to be U. S. district judge for West Texas.

SENATE PASSES RENT CONTROL EXTENSION; COMPROMISE NEEDED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The senate passed on a voice vote today legislation to extend federal rent controls through next Feb. 29. The measure now goes to a conference with the house to iron out broad differences in the two versions of the bill.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the banking committee declared "the legislation is in such shape that it is not in the best interests of all the people of the country."

Tobey objected particularly to an amendment which permits a 15 percent increase in rents in cases where the landlord and tenant agree on a lease to carry through 1948.

He said this will "nullify rent control."

SPECIAL SESSION ON GOAL CRISIS-LABOR LAW SEEN POSSIBLE

LEWIS-OPERATORS CLASH INCREASES PRESSURE AS LEGISLATION PREPARED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Congress may have to cut short its summer vacation if (1) the threatened coal strike develops and (2) the labor disputes bill up for final passage this week becomes law.

Giving the wage negotiations will "stimulate" President Truman to sign this bill, Senator Ellender (D-La.) said congress in any event may have to take a direct hand if John L. Lewis calls his United Mine Workers out of the pits.

In the absence of a new law, Lewis could do this after June 30 without the threat of federal intervention. That is the date expiration of the Smith-Connally plant seizure law forces the government to turn the mines back to private ownership.

Vacation Begins June 27
The miners already are scheduled to go on a 10-day vacation beginning June 27, so any walkout under the "no contract-no work" policy would be delayed beyond that point.

Ellender told a reporter the possibility of a strike is going to make it more difficult than ever for Mr. Truman to veto the compromise labor bill, awaiting expected house approval Wednesday and a senate vote immediately thereafter.

As the situation stands now, the president will be helpless to do anything at all if Lewis calls a strike after June 30, the Louisiana senator said. "On the other hand, if this bill becomes law, the government will have the right to step in with an injunction to stop a strike."

male youths would become eligible for training annually for the next few years (liability for training would start at age 18 or upon completion of high school, whichever occurred first).

Out of this total, an estimated 200,000 would be physically or mentally incapacitated. An additional 80,000 to 100,000 would not be eligible for training.

Basic training in camp or aboard ship (a choice of services would be given so far as possible) would last six months. The training would be consistent with develop-

ing weapons and techniques in warfare. But: "Command Training" III.

"We feel there is no room in this program for the type of command training which teaches hatred and seeks to instill lust for killing and emphasizes the most brutal uses of destruction. Such instruction may be essential in time of actual war; x x x in peacetime this type of training would be sadistic."

CIO Plans Drive
WACO, June 2.—(AP)—Plans to form CIO organizing committees in communities throughout Texas got underway today as the labor group's newest effort to intensify its drive for additional union members.

SENATE SANCTION IS DUE TUESDAY; GIVES TRUMAN BIG DECISION

INDIVIDUAL LEVIES TO BE TRIMMED IF VETO DOES NOT KILL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The house stamped its final approval today on Republican-backed legislation to reduce income taxes July 1 by \$4,000,000,000 annually. Routine senate sanction is expected to follow tomorrow.

The bill then would go to President Truman, and decisions with one of his biggest decisions since the GOP took control of congress—the question whether to veto it. The president has contended this is not the time for tax-cutting.

Provisions Explained
The legislation, first bill introduced in the house when congress convened in January, would trim individual income taxes from 10.5 to 20 percent, beginning July 1. Here's how it works:

1. Wage tax withholdings would be reduced July 1.

2. The tax slash on an annual basis would be 30 percent for persons with taxable income (after exemptions and deductions) of \$1,000 or less. This would mean the 30 percent cut would apply to single persons with total earnings, before exemptions and deductions, up to \$1,550; married persons \$2,222; married couples with one child \$2,777; married couples with two children, \$3,333.

More Exemption Due
3. Persons with taxable income between \$1,000 and \$1,400 would get a flat \$87 annual tax reduction or a 20 per cent cut of their tax bill, whichever is most.

The tax reductions would be 20 per cent for taxable incomes above \$1,400 and up to \$137,000; 15 per cent on taxable incomes from \$137,000 to \$1,000,000.

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Auto Deaths Heavy Among Holiday Toll Which Totals 498

By The Associated Press
Violent deaths during the nation's three-day Memorial Day holiday totaled 498 today, with automobile mishaps causing 223 fatalities.

Ninety-five deaths in the country's two worst airline crashes and 43 known road in tornadoes in Arkansas and Oklahoma boosted the toll from Memorial Day Friday.

The 223 total of traffic deaths was far ahead of the 164 for the four-day Memorial Day week end last year, but well under the 215 predicted by the National Safety Council for the period up to last night.

New York Leads
New York, with 68 fatalities, including 42 in Thursday's plane crash at La Guardia Field, led the list of states. Maryland was second with 60 deaths, including 53 in the other plane crash on Friday.

California led the list of highway traffic deaths with 31. Texas listed 23 deaths.

Drilling Operations Resumed In Oil Field

Oil fever reached a high pitch Saturday when a drill stem was made at the 5,381-foot level at the J. L. Collins No. 1 Little Barnett well on the B. G. Balther survey.

Indicate drilling operations were resumed after halting Friday night when a promising formation was reached in the lower Glenrose or upper Woodbine zone.

Reports from local oil men indicate that a 180-foot section of salt water was obtained in the test which is contracted to the 1,500-foot level or 300 feet into the Woodbine.

Site of the well is on the old Bazette fault which was a good producer in the Woodbine in former years.

The well was recently tested at 5,140 feet and approximately 50 feet of mud cut slightly with gas and oil was obtained.

Other tests were made when the well cut a sand and shale base of the Austin chalk to cut out the Eagle Ford and the upper Woodbine and then logged sand with oil show at 3,236-40, at 3,248-53, at 3-250-52, and 3,265-58, followed by water sand at 3,270-80.

MERGER IS LIKELY TO BE CONGRESS' ONLY ANSWER TO STRONG TRAINING PLEA

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Supporters advanced an armed services unification bill today as a partial answer—and probably the only one congress will give this year—to a presidential commission's call for an immediate universal military training law.

With lawmakers sharply split over the training question, Senator Charles McNary (D-Ind.) said the commission's assertion that American military forces have become "a hollow shell" presents a "powerful argument" for speedy passage of the unification measure.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) said the house armed services committee may open hearings on the commission report within two weeks, but he agreed the prospects for

any action this year are virtually nil.

Unification Favored.
But Hill said he is certain congress will act favorably on the pending unification bill, expected to be sent formally to the senate floor Wednesday after a final vote.

He noted that this bill meets several of the recommendations of the presidential commission, in that it contains provisions for a co-ordinated intelligence service, special attention to scientific research and development and proposes a national resources board which would handle industrial mobilization for war.

Hill said the measure "creates the instrumentality" for the "mo-

bile striking force" the commission said must be kept ready at all times to deliver punishing blows half way around the world if this nation is to remain secure.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The nation heard from a commission of nine prominent civilians today that the compulsory training of up to 850,000 American youths a year is an "urgent military necessity."

The alternative to that and other multi-billion dollar outlays for national defense is to invite "extermination," President Truman's advisory commission on universal training declared. The group painted this bleak picture of the future if its warning goes unheeded.

For a few years—from four to ten—"our monopoly of the atomic bomb" and the availability of battle-trained veterans of World War II may serve as insurance against a sneak assault on the American homeland.

"Passport to Aggression."
But the precipitate drop in the nation's state of readiness—"four military forces are a hollow shell"—will encourage "those to whom weakness on the part of peace-loving nations is

Edgar A. Guest

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PLANT A GARDEN

Want some healthful exercise?
Plant a garden.
And a pleasant enterprise?
Plant a garden.
Would you learn from stone and
clod?
Plant a garden.
Would you learn the names of
trees?
Plant a garden.
Would you better know the spring
And the joys it comes to bring,
With its fruitful flowering?
Plant a garden.

Would you learn the strength of
weeds?
Plant a garden.
And the miracle of seeds?
Plant a garden.
Would you share the pride of
those
Who against besetting foes
Bring to bloom one perfect rose?
Plant a garden.

education nor anything else is
worthwhile.

MENTAL HEALTH

It is estimated by Public Health authorities that the institutionalized mentally ill number a quarter of a million, and are increasing. They represent a three to four billion dollar cost annually in care and loss of earning power. This omits consideration of the important humanitarian side, as well as the preventive aspects.

The latter consideration is most important of all. The way to cut the cost of any illness, mental or physical, is to keep the person mentally and physically well. One of the most important fields new doctors now being graduated can turn to is the study of mental illness with the emphasis on keeping mental health.

SAVINGS BOND DRIVE
NOW UNDER WAY IN
CORSICANA, COUNTY

A drive to sell \$150,000 in United States Savings Bonds was under way in Corsicana County Monday.

The campaign, which officially opened Sunday, will continue in this county through July 15, according to J. E. Butler, chairman for the county.

With a slogan of "Ask where you work—ask where you bank," the drive emphasizes was placed on a month-and-a-half payroll savings plan.

Corsicana and Navarro County banks are co-operating with the local committee in the bond-month campaign. Financial leaders across the nation praise the plan, holding that the purchase of a bond a month is the safest investment at the present time, and that the return is much higher than on savings deposits.

Any savings bond purchased anywhere in the county will be applied to the Navarro county quota.

Under the plan, "A" bonds, "B" and "C" bonds also are a part of the quota, Butler said.

Pedestrian Walks
Red Light, Is Fined

It cost a pedestrian \$2 to walk a red light in Corsicana Saturday night.

The man, a Mexican, was arrested by Policeman Frank V. Chapman, Jr., at Beaton and Collin intersection, and cited to appear in corporation court Sunday morning.

The police report on the incident, the first of its kind to be handled by City Recorder Chris L. Evers, said the Mexican did not stop when officer blew his whistle at him, so Officer Chapman caught and stopped him.

Judge Knox, who pointed out the city traffic light ordinance prohibits violations by pedestrians as well as car operators, said he handled the case by telephone Sunday, and that a \$2 fine was levied.

3 Persons Injured
In Hiway Accident

Three persons were injured and two automobiles were extensively damaged in a collision on Highway 31 about five miles east of Corsicana Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Sheriff David Cantel reported.

Mrs. J. L. Jacobs is in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic suffering ankle and head injuries. X-ray examinations are slated during the day. Her husband, an employee at the IOOF Home, and her four-year old son, Kenneth, were also injured. The sheriff said the Jacobs car, a 1936 Buick, and one driven by Ernest Cooper, Kerens, Route 2, a negro, collided. According to the information received, the sheriff who was accompanied on the call by Deputy Sheriff Raymond Myrick, the Jacobs car was passing another vehicle as the one driven by Cooper approached. Both pulled off the pavement in an effort to avoid the other, the sheriff said, colliding head-on.

Paving Is Sought
By Blooming Grove

County and Blooming Grove officials were in Austin Monday in an effort to secure the paving of the main street of Blooming Grove to Highway 22 in the northern section of that municipality. There is a slab along the route, but state aid is sought. It was stated in Corsicana, is getting the street paved from curb to curb.

Those reported in Austin included R. S. High, mayor of Blooming Grove; L. Powell, Corsicana county judge, and J. N. (Joe) George, Blooming Grove, county commissioner.

COURTHOUSE CUSTODIAN LEARNS
ART OF BEAUTIFYING LAWN IN 40
YEARS EXPERIENCE ON SAME JOBBy GROVER HEDMAN
Daily Sun Staff

In 1906 a bridge worker and farmer named M. O. Kennemore said to County Commissioner Alf Miligan:

"I'd sure like to have the job as janitor of the new courthouse."

Alf Miligan consulted with his other commissioners, and a Kennemore has been at the courthouse since that day. This Spring marks the fortieth spring that 69-year-old Dave Kennemore has been tending to his closely cropped lawn and stanch trees.

Stays 40 Years
When young Dave Kennemore came to the courthouse station in 1907, just one year after the building was completed, he had no idea he would still be there forty years later.

A small man with quiet, yet alert eyes, Dave Kennemore is a courteous, friendly, and tireless body clad in khaki, yellow police brand suspenders, and black Stetson is always busy around the rolling lawn with the inevitable file in his right rear pocket and his hoe ripping out intruding weeds.

His figure is as familiar as the statue of Navarro, the volunteer fireman and soldier erected by still defiant daughters of veterans.

Two Shootings Seen
In his peaceful way among the curving walkways or under the shade of a benevolent tree nursed from infancy by kind hands, Dave Kennemore has seen life come and go, watched the growth and near green of the shrubs and trees, and seen the human frailties and seen his beloved trees grow to be proud citizens, his grass grow green and tender, year after year.

Last year he went to the commissioner's court and told it he was not too young anymore and to give the job to a younger man. The court would not hear of such a thing, but Dave Kennemore would not be the same without the magic touch of Dave Kennemore. "You stay with us and we'll give you some help," the court promised.

Come From Furdoo
Behind the carefully manicured lawn Corsicans take for granted is a story. A story that has been forty years in the making, a story of a man's life and his devotion to a job, the story of Dave Kennemore.

The Kennemores came to Navarro county in 1894 and settled near Furdoo. Dave was under the chief occupation, the same as it had been in Randolph County, Alabama. In 1906 the "usage began at the courthouse, as royal as a king's court, because it was founded on a length of purpose and devotion, a lineage of the soil more royal in the eyes of God than self indulgence and slavery."

As a young man, Dave Kennemore moved to the soil, was given a city block of rough land, appeared in the center by a three story block of stone and masonry from the hands of man. The hands of a man who had been to return to nature the soil that had been decorated by sharp scrapers wielded by impetuous hands striving to build a temple of justice.

In 1907 Dave Kennemore faced that block of land and it was a challenge to him and his father, a challenge to restore the land. With firm purpose, he went to work leveling the land, smoothing the dips, building slopes, trimming the few bold d'arc and mesquite trees.

When not tending the boiler-house which has seen change from oil to gas burning, Dave Kennemore was out among the trees and now grass, nursing each along with the patience of a mother.

Married twice, Dave Kennemore is the father of ten children, one of whom is dead. His children grew tall and strong during those years as did his trees.

Under his careful eye, the grass sent out thin runners, quickly consolidated gains, then branched out again. In a few years Dave Kennemore's lawn was an emerald green carpet.

"A fellow just has to put it on it with a place like this," he says, while continuing to do the thing that characterizes him so fully—the hoeing and weeding while he wields his hoe, delicately uprooting a new weed, loosening soil around one of his trees.

He is modest, but proud of his courthouse lawn. "Lots of traveling men and lawyers tell me this is the prettiest courthouse lawn they know of."

Trees From Shoots
The trees blanketing the lawn with shade were planted and raised from tiny shoots by the Kennemores. They have raised to present adulthood elms, hackberries, pecans, mulberry, sycamores, bold d'arc, mesquite, live oaks, live oak, silver leaf maples, and cedars. Strong healthy cast for the bed on the west side of the building planted by a garden club, and the shrubbery around the courthouse were raised by the Kennemores.

He is proud of the fact that few of his trees have succumbed to disease, but claims no special knowledge of gardening.

"I've got all of my experience just doing it. You learn something new all the time. You never get too old."

Clock Tower Exclusive
One of the most exclusive spots in the city is the clock tower. Dave Kennemore has the key to the instrument. He still laughs, deep wrinkles coming around his eyes, when he thinks of the time the striking mechanism stuck.

"She rang until I got up there. Now I have to watch the switches real close."

Now that the good times of the past years are not as good as the carefree drinkers and brawlers have less money and can pay fewer fines, Dave has some help. The prisoners would rather work in the sunshine for Mr. Dave than recline in the striped sunlight of the jail.

No Dirt Lost
A tidy man as exemplified by his carefully trimmed sidewalks and grass and freshly turned shrubbery beds, he is more than that, he is conserving. Instead of hauling away dirt washed to the sidewalk by erosion, he brings it back to the hilltop and reseds the worn spot.

"That's where it came from," he says and no man will argue with his logic.

Probably the single incident that typifies the careful, ancient workmanship of the man in his symbol—the hoe. Dave Kennemore has been using the same hoe handle for twenty years. He replaces the blade with one of his own handiwork when his file has cut it down.

Symbol of Courthouse
Yes, Dave Kennemore is a symbol of the courthouse. He is a symbol of the finest tradition of honor and duty, love of the soil, kindness and humor, love of his fellowman. A man who is rich in the eyes of the people, Dave Kennemore is vastly richer than a majority of his fellow citizens.

For forty years he has put his labor into caring for and beautifying the work of God, making a showplace for the average man who hurries through life, but his inner eye has been pleased with the pride and beautiful beauty of the courthouse lawn.

Dave Kennemore has built a monument—his lawn.

POSTAL WORKERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
postmaster, G. Garner, Corsica assistant postmaster, M. J. Galloway, president of the Corsicana local auxiliary; Debs Crider, Galveston; Ad Acey, President of the Dallas local, and representatives from Beaumont, Houston, Waxahatchie, Ennis, and other Central Texas points.

State President Hale said the goal of 2,500 members this year would be passed, and spoke of the state convention in Dallas, June 27-28.

Federal Legislation
Pat Penny discussed pending federal legislation as effects the postal employees.

MacKay stated in the beginning of his address that he was not speaking for the post office employees or for all post office employees, but for his own in Los Angeles. He explained the AFL-affiliated post office clerks organization, pointed out that the right to strike had been surrendered, but that the postal clerks had the right to seek redress of Congress for changes.

"Political Hokus-Pocus."
Charging that the post office situation as being caused by "political hokus-pocus," the California said that with an economy-minded congress, it was necessary in some sections to lay-off many veterans because of insufficient funds to support poor service to the public as a result.

Stating that if the post office was given credit for the free services performed for other departments of the government, and if second class mail rates were hiked, a profit would be shown and after a 20-year wait, the postal employees would not be blamed for an unbalanced budget.

MacKay pointed out that the postal employees do not have any social security benefits for their families although they pay five times as much for their salary as those who do not. He discussed Senate Bill 637 that includes benefits to widows and orphans as well as to postal employees—with the attendant raising of the withholding tax five to six percent of the salaries.

The California official praised Congressman Olin E. Tague of the Sixth Texas district for House Bill 2688, a measure that provides veterans with the time spent with the government before joining the postoffice forces.

Frauding the plan of Postmaster General Egan for the elimination of the evils of the substitute clerk's position, asked for the modernization of equipment, stressed the need of better lighting and health safeguards.

Urged
He blamed an economy-minded congress as putting off these needed improvements and asked that the clerks and their friends protest to the congress and thereby assist in improving the postal situation. He expressed disapproval of a new rule of rating system replacing the seniority rule as old employees can be dropped on the bad marks of a superior who could be caused by personal dislike.

J. H. Lee and Fred O. Brooks were credited with doing much of the work necessary in making the post-convention rally-banquet a success.

TAXES
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
\$137,000 to \$302,000, and 10.5 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

The measure reduced the present ceiling of 85.5 per cent at which any income can be taxed to 81 per cent in 1947 and 78.5 in 1948.

Persons over 65 years old are given an extra personal exemption of \$500, bringing their exemptions to a total of \$1,000.

Died At Austin
Paul Garrett, 70, life-long resident of McGregor, died in Austin Thursday while visiting. Funeral services were held at McGregor Friday afternoon.

Surviving are two daughters, two sons, four brothers two sisters and three granddaughters. Two brothers, Drew and Tom Garrett, reside in Richland.

Married Friday
Virles O. Maple of Houston and Mrs. Ida Lee of Ada, Okla., were married at the courthouse here Friday morning. Judge W. H. Johnson performed the ceremony.

Announcement of Daughter
Mrs. E. B. Fortney announced the arrival of a daughter, Ann, at P. S. Hospital on Wednesday at 7:50 o'clock p. m.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fortney of Corsicana, the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurley.

DOWN TOWN
SEWING ROOM
I have rented the sewing room in the Donnell Book Store—115 West Collin St.—formerly occupied by Mrs. Mathis, and will be prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Your work solicited.
MRS. A. VARNER.

RENT INCREASE TO
BE GIVEN LANDLORDS
FOR CONSTRUCTION

Money spent in major capital improvement to existing dwelling accommodations, or creation of new dwelling units by conversion of existing structures will be reflected in higher rentals effectively Monday, according to C. J. Lockhart, area rent director.

According to the office of rent control, now under the housing expenditure act, an additional \$4 per month for each \$1,000 spent in the present \$4 month.

The new figure is based on increases in construction costs since December, 1946, when the allowance of \$4 was established.

Rent regulation provides that when rents involving structural changes are fixed by area rent offices, increases in construction costs shall be taken into account.

C. C. Cooper Rites
In Waco Saturday

Funeral services for C. C. Cooper, aged 88, who died in Waco, Thursday night, were held Saturday afternoon at Compton's Chapel in Waco. Burial was in Rosewood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. B. H. Dunlap, assisted by Rev. Kirby McGuire.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. L. E. Powell, Mrs. H. L. Hensley, and Mrs. Bobbie Monroe, all of Waco; Mrs. C. Robinson, formerly of Waco; Mrs. George Rogers, M. Calm; a son, Charles W. Cooper, Houston; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
The speaker showed how the study of science becomes more narrow as study proceeds, making the gate narrow and the way straight. He recalled the restraints that the study of science has placed on the other extreme and overthrown the Ten Commandments.

"When people fail to exert self-discipline, then they are heading for trouble. We can never free ourselves from thought and the laws of life. Narrow is the gate and straight is the way."

Introduced by Ray L. Waller, president of the coding club, the minister lauded the board of regents and college administrators for the highly successful first year of the school. He expressed the appreciation of the church for being honored by the holding of the baccalaureate services.

Waller, in presentation of the minister, said "He's been interested in the college, this class, and all young people."

The invocation was brought by Gaston T. Gooch, registrar, at the school with the Rev. Mr. Bohm, president of the coding club, C. G. Strickland, dean, gave the scripture reading.

Hymns sung by the Male Chorus of the church under direction of the minister were "The World is a Battlefield," "God With Us," "Accord," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Day is Dying in the West."

The organ prelude and processionals music was played by Mrs. William Edward Brown, Dwayne Bryson, Mariella Francis, Robert C. Jackson, Jr., Alfred Lee Lord, Francis Nicholson, A. H. Ponder, Henry Reed, Charles A. Skelton, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Eleanor Anne Norton, and Sam B. Werner, Jr.

Graduates of the class are William Edward Brown, Dwayne Bryson, Mariella Francis, Robert C. Jackson, Jr., Alfred Lee Lord, Francis Nicholson, A. H. Ponder, Henry Reed, Charles A. Skelton, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Eleanor Anne Norton, and Sam B. Werner, Jr.

The alertness of Jack Spack, a telephone worker, was added with holding forth and led in the Leedy, Okla., storm. He saw the twister approach and turned on the town's fire siren and shouted warnings over a loud-speaker system.

Leedy is south of Woodward, Okla., where 102 were killed April 9 by a tornado. Saturday's twister entered Northwestern Oklahoma from Texas and passed near Gage and Arnett, Okla., before striking Leedy.

Search Is Resumed
In Arkansas searchers resumed at dawn probing rain-drenched fields and bays and bayous for swamps for additional victims of the twister which bounced along a crescent-shaped course late yesterday.

The condition of many of the 71 injured at Davis Hospital in Pinedale was critical. Emergency treatment was administered at the hospital last night to some 200 who were released after treatment. Corpses of others were recovered on the spot and for minor hurts.

Mrs. Bufo Pritchett returned to Rice at the close of Friday's session at Robert E. Lee School.

GEORGE O. NOKES, JR.
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER
AT LEGION MEMORIAL

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff.
George O. Nokes, Jr., member of the Texas legislature from Navarro county and World War II veteran, was the principal speaker at the memorial exercises sponsored at the city park honoring war dead Friday at 10 a. m.

The memorial was for the dead of World Wars I and II, and was sponsored by Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion. Appropriate music was provided by the Legion band, directed by Lawrence Fauber, L. V. Majors, post commander, opened the exercises by stating the purpose of the gathering was to honor dead builders.

Lynn Cofer, chaplain, was program chairman. Julius C. Jacobs, city attorney and veteran, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Rev. Erwin F. Hohmann, pastor of the First Methodist church, while the benediction was pronounced by L. L. Powell, Navarro county judge, a World War I veteran. Gov. Garrett, a World War I veteran, gave "My Buddy" and "America."

Jacobs Pays Tribute
Jacobs, in his introductory remarks prior to his presentation of Nokes, referred to the memorial to the dead of World War I from 1919 to 1941, where the dead were principally buried in Flanders Field. He spoke of thousands of similar meetings around the world, honoring those who fell on every continent, on almost all known islands and others in the depths of the ocean. He spoke of the cross and Stars of David marking the last resting places of American service men in 209 foreign cemeteries not to mention those in America. He presented Nokes as the youngest member of the law-making body, but one rich in experience.

Tells of Sacrifices
In the beginning of his address Nokes pointed out the sacrifices of the lives of American service men made possible the freedom of assembly of Americans. He urged that everyone remember those who have fallen and others know they have not been forgotten for their devotion to duty.

He then outlined the differences between the American way and the totalitarianism of Hitler. The legislator referred to World Wars I and II as a continuation of religious wars of the earlier history, referring to the mosaic of the cross and Stars of David marking the last resting places of American service men in 209 foreign cemeteries not to mention those in America. He presented Nokes as the youngest member of the law-making body, but one rich in experience.

Navarro County Dead
Turning to another phase of his remarks, the law-maker made more than 200 Navarro county citizens who paid the supreme sacrifice during the recent war—leaving scars on the hearts of men, women and even little boys and girls of this area.

Charging that wars are caused by discrimination, etc., Nokes spoke of the German persecution of Jews, Italy's treatment of colored races, etc.

"If we are to avert another war, we must get along with one another," he asserted, and then declared that the great battleships and guns had never prevented war. He said that with the present transportation systems, Berlin and Austin, Texas, are neighbors, and the point out that the only insurance of peace in America was our ability to get along with Japan, Germany, England and other nations.

Tolerance Urged
"If we prevent the raising of a third monument on this hallowed ground here to those who are now little boys—we must drive from our hearts the selfishness we now have, and disapprove discrimination against any race, group or nation," Nokes declared, and then added that we Americans have lived a selfish life and when war came, we blamed others.

While not minimizing the home age and tribute paid to and due the monuments of those fallen in war, Nokes pointed out that it was more important that we realize our duty to prevent another occurrence of the tragedy that blackens civilization, and added that if we fail in this duty, the voices of those fallen in vain over the world's battlefields will reproach us for the broken faith.

In closing his address, the legislator termed America's past glorious, her present precious and her future up to us. He asked the question:

"What are we going to do?" Nokes placed a wreath on the monument.

A silent tribute was accorded while " taps " was given.

Accepts Position Here
H. C. Riddick, 35, formerly of Dallas and Waxahatchie, graduate of Maypearl High School and student of Trinity University, has accepted a position with the Corley Funeral Home in Dallas. He received the spot aid for minor hurts.

Mrs. Bufo Pritchett returned to Rice at the close of Friday's session at Robert E. Lee School.

Have You Planned Your Family Monument?

Now, while your family is still together, plan this most important symbol of your life together—your own family monument.

And be sure a monument of Granite will stand for generations in dignity and beauty and remembrance. Let us advise you today in your choice of an enduring monument of appropriate design and suitable cost.

CENTRAL MONUMENT WORKS, Inc.

"THE HOME OF QUALITY"
MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS
Mrs. Jno. F. Varber, Owner — 2320 West Second Avenue, Orphans Home Road PHONE 818 Corsicana, Texas

Son Of Local
Man Honored
With Heroes

By BOB CAMPBELL
Daily Sun Staff.
W. A. Massey, Corsicana policeman, walked his beat Friday, but not for long.

He had his feet, but not his heart, in it. It was Memorial Day—a day set aside for people to pause and take a sprig upon the resting place of the dead. The war dead. To those who gave their lives, the people pay tribute.

Policeman Massey made a tour around Beaton St., and then he called it quits.

Son With 36th
On Jan. 21, 1945 his son, Glen A. Massey, a technical sergeant with the 36th Division, was riding in a truck with the radio equipment he operated.

It was in France. France is biting cold in January, but not as cold as Death.

The wheels of the truck on which 28-year-old Glen Massey was riding dug up and found what the Germans had left. It was a land mine—an instrument designed for death that comes from down underground.

That was the last of the policeman's boy.

Monument Being Dedicated
Friday, Memorial Day, Policeman Massey, his wife, and another son, Collins Massey, of Hearn, went to Ennis at the invitation of Southern Pacific Railroad officials.

In the little park by the station there is a monument to the Southern Pacific men who did it the hard way.

On it are chiseled the names of those who will never read them, men who left the homes and the tracks and the freight depots to fight a war and lose a life.

Glen Massey, before he went to war, was employed by the Southern Pacific as a freight officer. His brother, Collins, is an engine foreman at Hearn.

Glen far from his crates and waybills, rests in France.

Dallas Rites Held
For Esir Ablon
Funeral services for Esir Ablon, 3525 University Blvd., Dallas, who died Thursday, were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Well-Funeral church. A short service was held at the Hebrew cemetery here Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock where his funeral was held. The rites were conducted by Dr. Israel H. Weisfeld and Rabbi Pierce Annes.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Dreben Ablon, Dallas, two sons, Arnold N. Ablon and Benjamin M. Ablon, all of Dallas; three brothers, Ben Ablon and George Ablon, both of Dallas, and George Ablon, Shreveport; two sisters, Mrs. A. Rubenstein and Mrs. A. Rubinstein, both of Dallas; a brother-in-law, Morris Dreben Corsicana, and other relatives.

McCammon Funeral Home directed local arrangements.

Mrs. Will McCleary
Dies In California
Mrs. Will McCleary, resident of Corsicana prior to her moving to California three years ago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Millie Wargin, 3236 S. Main, North Hollywood, Calif., Thursday night, according to a message received by her brother-in-law, J. L. McCleary, Corsicana.

Funeral services are slated Saturday morning in North Hollywood, where interment will be made.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wargin and Mrs. Billie Childs, El Paso; several brothers and sisters and other relatives.

Completes Basic
Pvt. Bobby G. Clay, son of Mrs. Ruby Harris, 702 North Fourth and street, has recently completed basic training at the replacement training center, Ft. Lewis, Washington, and is awaiting assignment.

Transferred to Tyler
KERENS, May 30.—C. W. White, agent here for many years for the Cotton Belt System, went to Tyler Friday where he assumed his duties as assistant telegrapher in the general relay office. Mrs. White will join him next week.

CLUB NEWS

White's Chapel H. D. Club.
The White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Williams Wednesday May 28 with 11 members and five visitors present.

Miss Addie Parrish led the operating exercises, using the word "Leadership" as her subject. Mrs. Homer Logan led several songs, and Mrs. Clema Spurlock gave an interesting council report. The club voted to contribute to the cancer fund. Miss Eva Sue Merritt gave a demonstration on making frozen Grape Bavarian Cream. The visitors were Mrs. Lynn Barnes, Mrs. E. B. Osborn, Mrs. Edgar Waring and Mrs. Frank M. Gracy. Mrs. Ida Dobbins will be the hostess for the next meeting of the club on June 11 at the Community Center.

Bazette H-D Club
Mrs. Roy Pohl was hostess at her home to the Bazette Home Demonstration Club in a regular session on May 28.

In a short business session Mrs. E. C. Waits and Mrs. Ora Wasson were appointed to help Mrs. Hazel Marshall on the exhibit for the county fair this year. Mrs. Ora Wasson gave a report on the last council meeting. The program for the day was "Setting Your Table Correctly."

Refreshments were served to eleven regular members and three visitors. The next meeting is to be on June 11, in the home of Mrs. Ora Wasson, and the program will be "Maintaining Health in the Home and Community." The county health nurse will be present for this meeting.

Pickett H-D Club
The Pickett Home Demonstration Club met on May 27 in the home of Mrs. Etta Skinner, with ten members answering roll call. The theme of the program was "New Uses for Cotton." Mrs. Porter gave a report on the last council meeting. After a program of hymns and readings, refreshments of ice cream, cookies and candy were served.

Mrs. D. J. Martin will be host to the next meeting of the club at her home on June 9. The county health nurse will be present to give a lecture on rural health.

Shower At Barry Is Compliment To Jo Ann Johnson

The Glenn Bell home at Barry was the scene of a bridal shower on Tuesday, May 27, complimenting Miss Jo Ann Johnson, bride-elect of Charles O. Williams. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bell were Mrs. J. Mack Jones, Mrs. B. T. Mitchell, Miss Floy Castellow, Mrs. Fred Reed and Mrs. Leon Reed.

Guests were registered in a beautiful white, hand-painted Brides book, a gift of the hostess and were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and to the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. C. O. Williams.

Garden flowers used in the shower were a gift of the bride and groom. The refreshment table was laid with an imported lace cloth and held a decor of white glass and silverware. The table was decorated with numerous tiny cellophane bags of rice containing cards reading "Jo Ann and Charles, June 4. Punch and cookies were served the more than seventy registered guests."

Entertainment for the afternoon was presented by several tiny tots of the community, who read or sang and by Miss Marva Lee Bell, who read, presented a piano solo and delivered the gifts to the bride dressed as a luggage laden negro porter who called all the stops to Arkansas, the honeymoon spot for the couple.

Fairfield History Club In Session

FAIRFIELD, June 2.—(Sp.)—The History Club closed its meeting for the summer by spending May 22 at Red Lake and lunch was served in Mrs. Alton Parker's cabin to 28 members and a guest, Mrs. C. B. Bass of Loveland.

Those who will serve on committees for the next two years are as follows:

Executive—Mrs. Joe Kirgan, Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. Edd Bonner, and Mrs. R. G. Dickie.

Program—Mrs. Edd Bonner, Mrs. W. D. Herring, and Mrs. R. W. Willford.

Telephone—Mrs. Hugh Reed and Mrs. C. B. Steward.

Courtesy—Mrs. J. D. Burleson and Mrs. Joel Bonner.

Membership—Mrs. J. E. Lott and Mrs. Woodward Ivy.

Finances—Mrs. Ramon Kirgan, Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg and Mrs. W. A. Parker.

Houses—Mrs. Alton Parker and Mrs. Morris Sneed.

Menu—Mrs. A. H. Bass, Mrs. Roger Steward and Mrs. H. B. Steward.

Librarian—Mrs. T. R. Bonner.

Tellers—Mrs. Tas Watson and Mrs. E. F. Glazener.

Telephone—Mrs. Hugh Reed and Mrs. C. B. Steward.

Courtesy—Mrs. J. D. Burleson and Mrs. Joel Bonner.

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Librarian—Mrs. T. R. Bonner.

Bride-Elect Feted With Luncheon And Shower Saturday

KERENS, June 2.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Ben R. Cherry entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on West Kerens Tuesday afternoon, May 27, from 4:30 to 6:30 in compliment to Miss Brownlee Parker, bride-elect of Walter Lewis Boyd.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Cherry and were received in the living room by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Leslie Parker. Mrs. John Boyd, mother of the bridegroom-to-be and Mrs. Dan Freeman.

Roses Accent Decor Queen Anne lace and pink sweet-heart roses adorned the living room and were arranged at vantage points about the home.

Madame Joe Saunders, Weldon Kerley and Horace Immon, presided alternately at the punch bowl and Mrs. Jack Pitt served sandwhiches from the refreshment table which was covered with a white organdy cloth and had for its central decor an arrangement of Queen Anne lace and pink carnations.

Pink Bath Bow A large pink satin bow and plunk tapers in crystal candelabra added beauty and accent to the green and pink color scheme.

Miss Jacqueline Reese presided at the bride's book, and music was provided during calling hours by Mrs. Homer Carroll Jr., Mrs. Dan Freeman and Misses Anita Hall, Laurelle Pitt and Janis Baxter.

Dusting Mrs. Cherry in hostess duties were Mesdames D. Freeman, Albert Berry, Herman Hall, Ernest Gray, Horace Immon, Joe Ullman, Washington, D. C., and Misses Darrell Mabry, Anna Lois Bain, Mary Ann Pitt and Jacqueline Reese.

Luncheon Friday Another pre-nuptial courtesy extended Miss Parker was a lovely three course luncheon given Friday at the home of Miss Patricia Newsome with Mrs. Bill Berry as co-hostess.

The Newsome home was most attractive with gardenias and zinnias decorating the reception room.

The dining table and card tables were centered with arrangements of gardenias in crystal bowls.

Place cards artistically decorated with wedding bells and orange blossoms marked places for Miss Essie Young, of Houston; Miss Billie Leslie of Goose Creek; Miss Betty Selman of Houston; Mrs. Don Freeman, Miss Jacqueline Reese, Miss Ann Bain, Miss Darrell Mabry, Miss Mary Ann Pitt, and Mrs. Leslie Parker, the honoree and hostesses.

Car Repairs With our present force of mechanics, we are better able than ever to handle your car. Our work will please you. Drive in.

HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE 111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2158

Bearings Rebabbed and reground. Crankshafts also reground with factory precision. MUNS GRINDING & BEARING SERVICE 409 N. Main St.

SHALLOW WELL DEEP WELL GOULD WATER SYSTEMS Necessary Pipe Available OIL CITY IRON WORKS Main at Third Supply Department Phone 124

GLASSES Protect Your Eyes Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Are you giving them the care they deserve? COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR EXAMINATION. Glasses Properly Fitted in New Style Mounting or Frame.

G. D. Rhoads, Optometrist RHoads JEWELRY STORE

A Chicken Supper A chicken supper will be served at the American Legion Hall Thursday night June 5, sponsored by Oak Valley and White's Chapel churches of Hamilton-Premier Cemetery Association. Come and enjoy this feast: 75 cents per plate will be charged. Bring your donations and tables.

PERMANENTS Now is the time for a beautiful permanent Wave! You will be pleased with our work. GLORY-O BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Ed Fortner, 702 W. 2nd Ave. Phone 1188.

What Causes You Headache? By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy Headache is perhaps the most common ailment of mankind—therefore he regards it lightly—and will take anything to relieve it without knowing its cause.

Often a headache is caused by a minor, temporary disorder in the body which will pass quickly and naturally. But when pain persists, it should be taken as a warning of a more serious complication.

Consult a doctor who will diagnose the cause of your headache and will prescribe proper medication. Then take your prescription to a trusted druggist who is qualified by education and experience to compound medicines.

This is the 59th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright)

It's a good financial question, too. If you are keeping part of every dollar you earn, you're on the right road. If not, turn off and head for our bank and make a deposit every pay day.

First National Bank in CORSICANA Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Where do you think you're going?

It's a good financial question, too. If you are keeping part of every dollar you earn, you're on the right road. If not, turn off and head for our bank and make a deposit every pay day.

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First National Bank in CORSICANA Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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It's a good financial question, too. If you are keeping part of every dollar you earn, you're on the right road. If not, turn off and head for our bank and make a deposit every pay day.

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It Happened 25 Years Ago Today

(From the Files of The Corsicana Daily Sun)

The national balloon race was on with 12 free balloons in the contest that began at Milwaukee. From all indications they were heading towards Texas.

Henry Ford made his last offer to the government for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant and other facilities.

G. C. Bergdoll, the well publicized draft dodger, was reported in Switzerland. The United States government was determined that he would be punished.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. DeWitt moved to the city yesterday and will make their home here. Mr. DeWitt has been in the banking business in Hillsboro for the past twenty years.

Beauford Jester, Rotary club short stop was the leading hitter in the 11th his team won from the Lions club in a baseball game for charity. Jester collected four hits in four appearances to pace his nine to a 18-4 win. Niece of the Rotary and Blandings of the Lions each knocked home runs.

Plans were being perfected for the formation of an American Legion Auxiliary in the city.

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, weight eight pounds and four ounces on May 28 at the Bryan hospital. The parents live at College Station.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Green, Corsicana; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Florida.

Mrs. Collins is the former Bonnie Grant. A two year-old brother, Donald, welcomed the new arrival.

Hot Radiators A hot radiator keeps your motor from performing as it should. We clean out all makes and models to make them run cool. If it's the radiator we can fix it. A. M. DONOHOO & SON 221 W. 7th Ave. Phone 166.

Aut. Electric Service Our equipment locates every motor trouble. Starting, Lighting, Ignition and battery service. HEROLD'S RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC SERVICE, 108 West 3rd Ave. Phone 583.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

LADIES Put Your Spring Hat On a Smart Head — If you want a "hair-do" that really emphasizes your beauty, choose it as carefully as you choose your hats. Our skilled operators will gladly advise you exactly the style that will best set off your beauty charm. Don't leave charm to chance.

SANDLIN BEAUTY SHOP, Mrs. Gladys Beaman, Assistant, 304 West 5th Ave. Phone 782. Across street from YMCA.

Water-Proof Utility Bags With shoulder straps—in black and navy. Can be used for the beach \$3.49

Cute Little Wicker Clothes Hampers For Babies Clothes! \$2.99

Baby Cream 43c Baby Lotion 43c

BABY POWDER 21c - 39c

BABY OIL 43c

Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS

BABY NEEDS Box 39c

Many Other Cute Things for Baby in Our Lovely Baby Goods Department!

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

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At K. WOLENS

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Mother's Little Angels

Everything your precious dumpling needs for a healthy, happy and comfortable summer . . . gaily embroidered creepers in cool cotton . . . dainty ballet dresses . . . cuddly sweaters right down to little lightweight undies

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Here It Is! AT LAST NO DIAPERS TO WASH! COMFORT DIAPER PANTY WITH DISPOSABLE PADS (Not a Paper Product) PANTY 59c Box of 50 Pads \$1.19

Its Advertisers in "Parents Magazine"



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A PERFECT GIFT . . . the year 'round

Whether for a baby shower, a holiday, or for a casual visit, Johnson's Baby Gift Boxes please both Mother and Baby. Contain everything necessary for proper care of Baby's tender skin.

Regular Gift Box 89c
De Luxe Gift Box (as illustrated) \$1.75

Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS

BABY NEEDS

Box 39c

BABY POWDER 21c - 39c

BABY OIL 43c

Baby Cream 43c
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Exquisite Little Dresses For Baby Lovely little hand-made dresses and gowns—some hand-embroidered, some heribboned with tiny basques, puffed sleeves, adorable trims. 99c to \$4.95

Lovel- Little Warm Blankets 36x50. Beautifully bound and warmly napped. Soft fleecy Cotton with dainty nursery designs. Woven in lovely reversible style. 99c

Lovely Knitted Gowns Fine quality-combed cotton in soft knitted styles. 99c and up

Knit Booties —AND— Soft-Soled Shoes of leather Also crocheted styles. Some with pink or blue ribbon laces. \$1.49

Cute Little Wicker Clothes Hampers For Babies Clothes! \$2.99

Ducky Blanket Fasteners 98c

Teething Bibs 59c up

Cute Little Cotton Knit Saques —in blue, pink or white. 35c

Infants Bonnets \$1.69 and up

Cradle Gyms Cutest little plaything you ever saw. A lovely gift—well made to last! \$1.99

Many Other Cute Things for Baby in Our Lovely Baby Goods Department!

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